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the Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of V[illegible]ia since 1948

Volume 34 Number 15

Thursday November 24, 1994

"Evening at the Wharf"

After spending most of his life appreciating art, Colin Graham began to create art. As a director of the Victoria Art Gallery, Graham earned an international reputation as a critic. Since retiring in 1972, he has produced almost 700 works and is now recognized as one of Canada's premier water colour artists. A selection of his most recent water colours, including the one above, will be on display at the **Winchester Galleries**, at 1545 Fort Street, from December 4th until December 24th. This exhibition is free to the public. For more information call 595-2777

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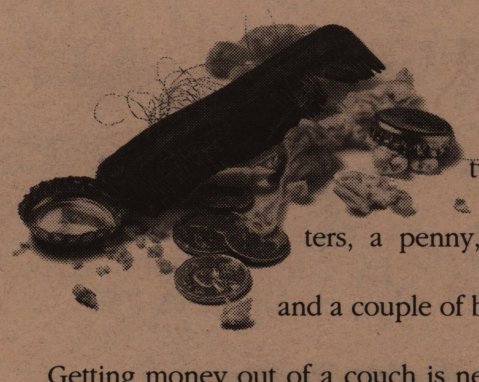

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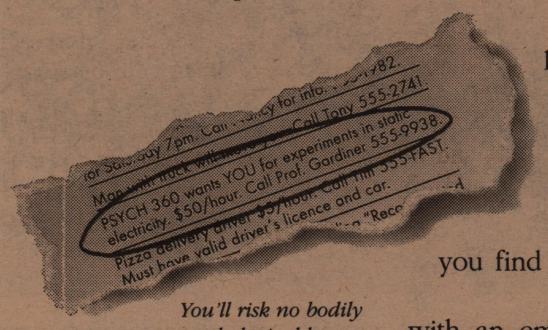
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UVic remembers on Dec 6

by Geraldine Bulosan

It's only five years since the murder of 14 women at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

December 6th has become a national remembrance of them and of all women who have experienced some form of violence, and those women who strive to end violence towards women and the fear that silences the survivors of violence.

There will be a memorial held at the MacLaurin pyramid. Senate has cancelled classes so students, faculty, and staff can attend.

So far planning of events have been a little slow.

At the Women's Studies Department, professor Debbie Yaffe said, "I don't know whether or not it was decided that [Women's Studies] do something...we're just going along with the University."

Reps from various faculties have been meeting to decide what events to organize.

History professor Annabel Golz said, "the memorial is being assembled by the faculties together...[In the past] the memorial tried to allow the various women's groups on campus to express their grief."

Groups have been trying to assemble events to encourage students to recognize the importance of a memorial. Some people have suggested that students are forgetting the horror because that generation of students have graduated. Others disagree.

"People do know about it [the Montreal massacre]. I heard them talking about it on a radio show from San Fransisco," said Tom Sluchinski, a Women's Studies student.

Kristin Moore, an Anthropology student, said, "People are apathetic-that basically describes the University."

Memorial events began November 18 with Suzanne Leplante, mother of Anne-Marie Edward, one of the women killed at the Montreal massacre, speaking as part of the SUB culture series.

"I am here to repair the injury done when they were made a statistic," Leplante said. She showed slides of all 14 women and read from letters of their family and friends. She said she wanted to remind Canadians of the loss suffered.

The UVic administration and the Women's Centre will jointly hold a vigil at the chapel throughout the day from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and in the afternoon from 1 to 6. There will be music and reflective material and just some quiet space for people to come in on their own.

At the memorial there will be a vigil, a choir, and hopes of featuring five or six speakers from Transition House, the Women's Centre, the Faculty Association, the Engineering Students Society, Professional Staff and/or Women's Studies. A coffeehouse is planned for after. Everyone is welcome to attend. In addition, the UVSS will have campaigns, tables, movies, and speakers.

If you would like more information for the December 6th memorial, the UVSS office and the Women's Centre can both be found on the main floor of the SUB. On campus resources on the topic of violence against women are the Sexual Harassment Advisors (721-8044) and Counselling Services at UVic Centre.❑

• Sonia Pelletier • Hélène Colgan • Nathalie Croteau • Barbara Daigneault • Anne-Marie Edward •
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CFS asking for national strike January 26

by Robyn Fadden

On January 25, 1995 only the Liberals will still be in school.

At a November 14 meeting, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) issued an invitation to "all those Canadians who care about fairness" to participate in a national strike aimed at the Liberal government's social security reform.

"Human Resources Development Minister Lloyd Axworthy has attempted to portray the Federation as just another special interest group without any mandate. Our members are determined to prove him wrong.

"On January 25, 1995, Axworthy will hear from thousands of students across the nation and this time, he'd better be listening," said Guy Caron, national chairperson of the CFS.

"The time has come for students to become more vocal and more active."

The CFS rejected the Liberal's proposal to eliminate the annual $2.6 billion transfer payments to the provinces and shift more of the cost of post-secondary to students. The CFS equated this shift to a time bomb that will destroy Canada's public system of post-secondary education.

The strike, intended to be productive rather than aggressive, will focus on the concerns of "ordinary" Canadian students.

"The time has come for students to become more vocal and more active. The government's plan is the latest and most blatant assault on the future of post-secondary education," said Caron.

Many University of Victoria students are cynical about social security reform, believing it will go away if they ignore it. Others fear they will be the first ones dropping out of university or graduating with enormous debt-load.

"I can't make enough money in one summer to pay for school and rent and everything else. If this thing goes through, I'll be forced into getting a loan," said one UVic undergrad.

Michael Gardiner, UVic Student's Society director of finance and a CFS representative who attended the November 14 meeting, believes even the cynics will strike as they realize the determination of the Liberal government.

"The strike will be on such a large scale that there will be no negative repercussions on students. Labour on campus and in town will participate. High schools may also strike. The federal government will realize that what they are proposing will not be quietly accepted," said Gardiner.

"Like many other Canadians, we have come to believe that the government is not interested in improving social programs. Instead, it is looking for scapegoats. In this debate, we have been depicted as spoiled brats bent on preserving our perks.

"... it [the government] is looking for scapegoats."

"The unemployed and welfare recipients have also been given the same treatment, as if people who rely on our social safety net were really to blame for our country's debt," said Caron.

The CFS represents 440,000 students at 65 universities and colleges, including UVic. The UVSS is organizing a strike and action committee to prepare for January 25.❑

May the Force be with you

by Pamela Holmes

"I'd like to get involved, but I can't," said Linda Yeend, a UVic undergrad and single mum.

Yeend was responding to news of the UVic Strategic Planning Task Force town hall meeting scheduled for Nov. 28. But time is the problem for Yeend and many other students who want to attend next week's meeting.

Monday's town hall meeting is the last opportunity to tell the task force those issues students regard as critical in the development of the university over the next 10 years.

Most of the University of Victoria Students' Society (UVSS) directors will be there to bring up issues including financing, equity, and accessibility at UVic, but they urge students to make it to the meeting themselves.

"This is your opportunity to voice your concerns," said Stacey Tabert, UVSS director of academics.

Members of the task force also encourage students to attend next week's meeting. UVic's president, David Strong, and vice-president academic and provost, Sam Scully, will be there to answer to students' concerns.

"This is [students'] chance to question the president and the provost," said Beth Watton, assistant to the strategic planning task force.

The UVSS is critical of the task force's time frame. The UVSS said, if the task force really wants student input, they shouldn't be holding this meeting now, when students have end-of-term papers due, and exams are only two weeks away.

"They're just trying to do it too quickly," said Tabert.

Beth Watton accepted it is a bad time but said they have to get on with the process. She said the task force will take issues raised at the meeting, along with concerns gathered during the last few months, to create discussion papers outlining important issues for UVic's future. Those papers, she said, will be made as widely available as possible.

But if you want to have a voice in determining the issues that will steer the task force in planning the next 10 years at UVic, your last chance will be to attend the town hall meeting, Monday November 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Begbie 159.❑

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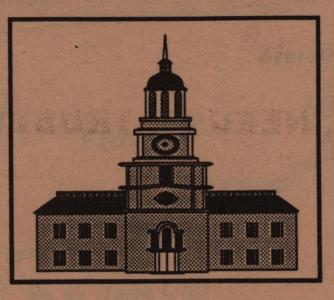

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No Co-op for Poli Sci dept

by Sam Reynolds

Frustrated political science students can blame a slow-moving university bureaucracy for the absence of a political science co-operative education program at UVic.

"It's a university—things are slow," said the acting chair of the Political Science department, Rob Walker. "I admit it, we've simply been slow."

In 1992, the political science department set up an internal departmental committee to review all policies and propose a co-op program for political science students.

The committee's progress in implementing a co-op program was "derailed by a certain well-known political event," said Walker.

He was referring to the politically-sensitive report of the Chilly Climate Committee, a group set up in 1993 to review the condition for women within the political science department.

The chilly climate affair absorbed the time and focus of the political science committee and co-op became low priority.

Co-op for political science students would mean an opportunity for students to graduate with a degree in their discipline and 16 months of work experience.

"In an era of epidemic unemployment, the practical work experience that co-op offers can mean the difference between a full stomach and an empty one," said a UVic biology co-op graduate.

"I admit it, we've simply been slow."

Co-op for political science students at UVic seems like a natural progression in light of the university's ideal location on the Pacific Rim and in the capital of the province, said Walker. "The opportunities are here for us," he said.

Arts and Writing Co-op coordinator Don Bailey agreed that implementing a political science co-op program is a "worthy goal".

"It is clearly an area where we can do more," said Bailey, who would like to see UVic able to offer co-op to all of its students in five years.

"The barrier is resources," said Bailey. "Co-op requires time, money and will."

Co-op for political science majors is currently on the agenda but the political science department has yet to decide on what the program should entail.

Walker hopes to begin with eight to ten students a term working in political jobs in Canada and abroad. He said a proposal for a political science co-op program will be delivered to the department next spring.

Bailey predicts political science students will eventually be integrated into the Arts Co-op, like History and English students.

However, unlike Walker, he warned that since few co-op jobs in Arts Co-op are related to the student's field of study, a political science student could not expect to work within the strict realm of politics.

Presently, the most academically-related co-op experience offered to history majors is in research and museum environments, while many end up working in the tourist industry, said Bailey. Political science students must anticipate a similar co-op scope.

Maclean's magazine may praise UVic for its co-op dedication in its annual university ranking, but prestige isn't likely to speed up the naturally slow process of bureaucracy. It looks like UVic's co-op-eager, political science students have a slow struggle ahead of them.❑

Cheri Burda (left) and Misty MacDuffee bring their 10,000 lb friend Stumpy home from a European, Canadian and U.S. tour to show how B.C. old growth is fast disappearing.

Michael Vincent photo

People upset by lack of discussion at BoG

by George Pringle

The university's Board of Governors held its second and final meeting of the fall term November 21.

Prior to the meeting, the sole non-media member present, Dennis Walton, alumni and Latin student, approached the Chair, Sandra Harper, to inquire whether members of the university community could address the Board from the gallery.

"Ms. Harper informed me that if I made a request to speak, the answer would be no," he said.

Walton, the retired director of planning for West Vancouver, pointed out that as a public body the Board does little to provide any accountability in their decision-making process.

"It's inexcusable that there is no discussion on motions except in their closed committees," he said.

Only three motions of the twenty on the agenda inspired any discussion.

Student representative Beth Hardy questioned the approval of a license agreement with Canadian Copyright Licensing Agency which would allow works to be copied without seeking individual clearance for a set per student fee. Hardy asked why the Students' Society wasn't included in the agreement.

UVic President Strong responded the UVSS wasn't part of the formal structure of the university but a separate entity. However, separate arrangements should be looked into to cover ZAP copy.

The next item discussed was the proposed revision of the Harassment Policy. Faculty representative Reg Mitchell opposed allowing an investigation to proceed solely on the basis of an oral complaint.

"If an investigation takes place based on an oral complaint and later on the person changes what they originally stated, the university wastes a lot of time and resources unnecessarily," Mitchell said.

The motion was amended to direct the Equal Rights and Opportunities committee to address this problem.

Strong wanted to ensure the motion didn't prohibit any further needed changes that might be identified by members of the university community before the next review in two years. The Board also struck a sub-committee to address concerns in relation to the President's role as the ultimate decision-maker and the appeal process in general.

The last motion actually discussed was a request from Beth Hardy for the Board to officially oppose the changes to federal contributions to post-secondary education in the Social Policy Review.

Student representative Leisa Stangret opposed the motion as written stating, "The government is saying that an Income Contingent Loan Repayment system will make the post-secondary system more accessible...If we're going to vote on this we should do it in an educated manner."

Mitchell and Stangret amended the motion to only oppose withdrawal of cash transfers to the provinces.

Strong supported the original motion and stated, "I see ICLRP's being presented as the federal government's sole input to post-secondary system. After one $800 million contribution to establish a self-financing system, there'll be no further federal money. The provinces will take this as an excuse to withdraw their funding to universities as they find they can use the tax points for higher political priorities which means things that attract more votes."

The Chair of the Board interrupted the discussion as it started to get interesting.

"I don't want this to turn into a debate," Harper said.

The amended motion passed and a second motion was proposed to oppose using ICLRP's as a justification to withdraw direct cash transfers to the provinces.❑

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Even organizers avoid rally

by Pamela Holmes

What if they called a rally and nobody came?

Twelve people turned out in front of the BC Legislature Nov. 16. They were there in response to a scant supply of flyers distributed Nov. 15 urging students to support 20,000 people on Parliament Hill protesting against the federal government's plans to change the way universities are funded in Canada.

The rally was scheduled for noon, but at five minutes past only three people had shown up. Five minutes later someone else arrived. "Is there supposed to be a rally here?" he asked. "I thought I was in the wrong place."

By 12:20 the entire assembly of 12 students had arrived. Much of the conversation among the small group centred on the poor turnout. Several had discussed the rally with friends, and were concerned about the responses they got.

"People aren't aware of what they can do," said Kristina Pelletier, a first-year student at UVic. "Lots of the people I talked to just said 'I have a class.'"

University students stayed away in fleets at a rally at the B.C. legislature to protest potential tuition hikes caused by the implementation of the Social Policy Review paper.

Pamela Holmes photo

"They don't seem to get it that they might not [have any classes] next year if this thing goes through," said another student, who chose not to be identified.

"Maybe people here don't believe they have the power to change things," said Torsten Parnitzke, a German student in his third year of Commerce at UVic.

Parnitzke compared student politicization here to that in Germany. "When the government tried to charge fees for university in Germany [where there is a system of publicly-funded post-secondary education] a million students gathered to say 'no.'"

In Germany, students have more time away from studies to get involved in issues affecting their communities, and they seem better informed than students in Canada, Parnitzke said.

Most of the people attending the rally complained about its poor organization. Unfortunately, none of the organizers could defend themselves, because none showed up.

No one seems to know who organized the rally.

Michael Gardiner, UVSS director of finance, thinks it was organized by some of the protesters who were at the Victoria Conference Centre during hearings on the same issue, Nov. 15. They wanted to have a protest in Victoria at the same time students marched on Parliament Hill.

Gardiner said the UVSS didn't get involved in the rally at the Legislature because there wasn't enough time to organize it properly.

"A small protest is worse than no protest at all," he said.

The Times Colonist reported 13,000 students gathered Nov. 16 in Ottawa to protest proposed changes to post-secondary funding.❑

Class hopes to combat child poverty

by Paul Frey

Seizing the initiative, UVic's School of Child and Youth Care is developing a course to help professionals and Youth Care students deal with children in need.

The course will focus on implementing the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child in B.C. and adapting it to conditions present here. Part of this will involve educating students about the Convention and how students can apply it in practice.

Phillip Cook, an assistant professor at the School, said Canada badly needs to adopt the Convention because it has the highest rate of child poverty in the industrialized world.

One of the biggest reasons for this is the lack of day care for single mothers. Cook said day care isn't a panacea but it would go a long way in providing part of the answer.

"It's not the answer to all these problems but it's part of the puzzle," said Cook.

Cook estimates that about one in five children in Canada live below the poverty line. He also said Native children need the help most.

"First Nations children are a priority of the program," said Cook.

Another area the course will discuss is how to advocate effectively for children's rights.

Kerry Simmons, president of the Child and Youth Care Course Union, supports the course's development and said it would be a great tool for implementing the Convention in B.C.

"It will take the document and make it more real," she said.

Simmons added Canada signs a lot of deals that don't really mean much to average Canadians. This course, she hopes, will help to assist people who really need it - the test of any measure designed to help those in need.

The course is being developed in response to the Stronger Children-Stronger Families Conference held in Victoria in June 1994, and will be taught as a third year one-semester course. Pilot-testing will begin in May 1994.❑

Nobel winner discusses genetics

by Rachel Yam

The question of whether *Jurassic Park* could ever become reality was one of the issues raised by the panel when Dr. Michael Smith, a 1993 Nobel Prize winner, gave a talk November 15 in the UVic Centre to benefit the United Way Campaign.

Smith, director of UBC's biotechnology lab, is best known for his work on the development of site-directed mutagenesis and protein studies. Smith's recent breakthrough on the systematic changing of genes using chemical synthesis lead to further understanding the role of genes.

To begin, Smith gave a brief summary of Alfred Nobel's life, the founder of the Nobel prize. Then, Smith went on to explain in simple terms his work in genetic research. Smith ended on a light note by describing his experience and his pleasure in receiving the Nobel Prize.

Later, Smith answered questions presented both by the audience and the pre-selected panel. Among the panel were UVic professors Dr. E.H. Kluge of the Philosophy department and Dr. Terry Pearson of the Biochemistry and Microbiology department.

Smith's research led to questions concerning whether it could lead to a cure for cancer or eliminate genetic related diseases in the future. In answer to these questions, Smith felt more research had to be done.

In response to the DNA process that was used to revive dinosaurs in the movie *Jurassic* was more complex."

Also, Smith does not foresee the resurrection of dinosaurs in our future. "DNA gets damaged all the time ... It would be like an enormously complicated linear jigsaw," said Smith.

Smith is a well-known philanthropist who donated part of his prize money to schizophrenia research in Canada, as well as supporting the society of Canadian Woman in Science and Technology, and The Science World of B.C.❑

Help Wanted!

The Martlet will need a news editor in January. Anyone interested in this work study position should talk to Cam of Dave in the office (SUB 108).

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EDITORIAL

The war machine feeds off our apathy!

After 1,000 days Sarajevo is still under siege. That's longer than the infamous siege of Leningrad in World War II.

We don't know how many have died in Sarajevo, or in Bosnia-Herezogovnia since isolated fighting began in 1988. Four years later in 1991-92, violence erupted across the whole country.

Two years ago, journalists broke the stories of the rape camps and work camps in Bosnia, and showed the world the prisoners of a modern-day Auschwitz. The journalists thought "Now this will end. The world will see this and will act." Those journalists were wrong.

Anna Maria Tremonti, CBC's former war correspondent in Bosnia, spoke about her experiences at a recent conference in Halifax. She described the flak jackets, shellings and washing with a teacup of water. But her stories about the people living in Bosnia were the most memorable.

She told of a dangerous ride in an aid truck over the Serb-Croat border closed to journalists. As she tensely waited to see if she would be found, she heard the Serbian border guards giving precise instructions on who on the Croatian side was supposed to get the care packages they were throwing into the truck.

She said at night, when the shooting stopped, she could hear Serbian fighters shouting to the Croatians, asking who was still alive.

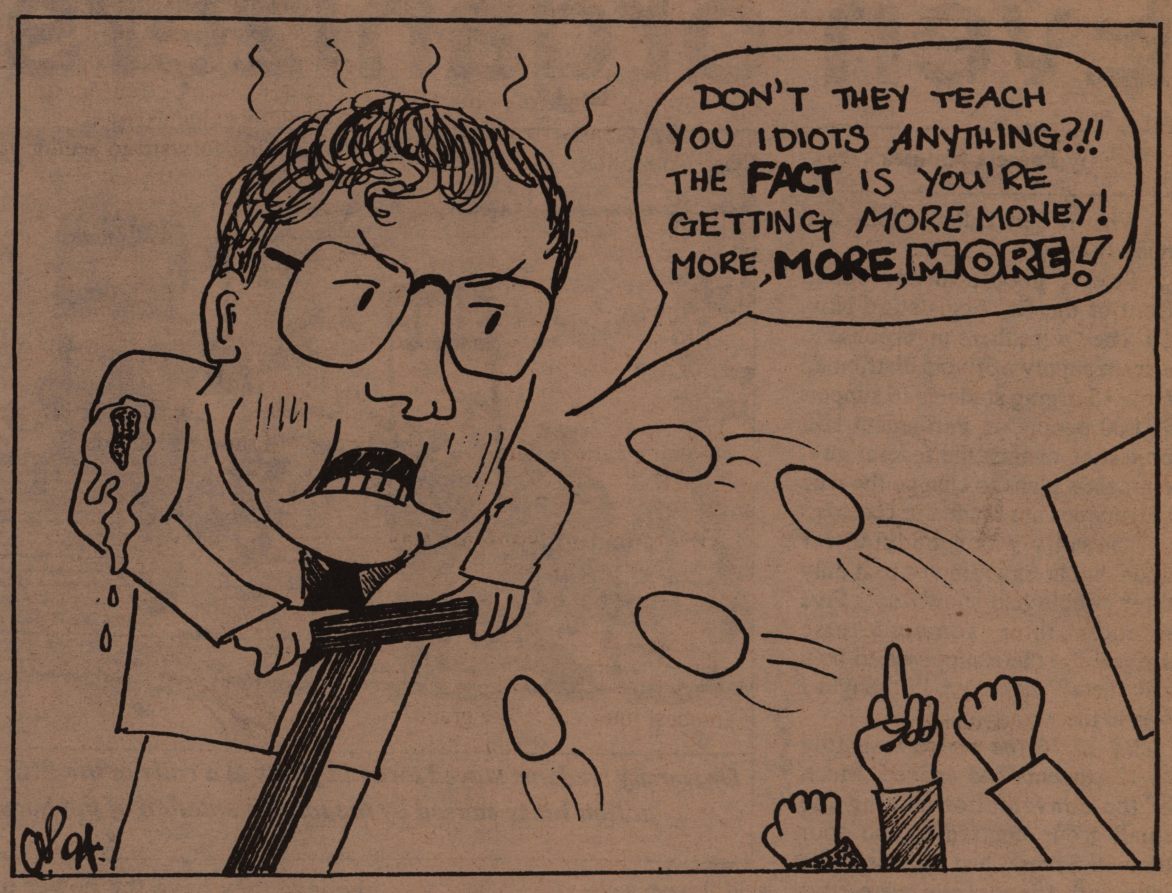
She is saddened U.N. involvement in Bosnia-Herezogovnia is increasing now when there are few correspondents and the world no longer seems to care. Once, every major news organization in the world had a reporter in Sarajevo, and it dominated newscasts.

Here, in Canada, people shrug off their complicity. They blame the fighting on the "age-old conflict" between Serbians and Croatians, Muslims and Christians. But there are people involved here. It isn't an impersonal, inhuman conflict that is suffering. The instigators of this war are using the "age-old conflict' as a reason to justify their power grab.

We don't hear the term ethnic cleansing anymore. Maybe because both sides are trying to eliminate "the enemy" from the land each call home. We can't be sure of our own moral position if both sides could be right. So we let the horror slide to the back pages of mainstream newspapers. It only makes the front page when NATO, the good team, destroys an encampment with air strikes, like swatting a fly with a sledgehammer.

We have got to regain our will to end this fighting.·

Editorial topics are decided by staff at editorial meetings, every Monday at 4 pm in SUB 137A (next to the Cinecenta box office.) Editorials are written by one or more staff members; opinions are not necessarily those of all staff.



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Forum is a must!

Editors:

Those who were unable to attend the Social Policy Forum at UVic on Nov. 12th still have a chance to participate in the process.

You can write directly to the office of David Anderson, M.P. for Victoria, at 922 View Street Victoria V8V 3L5 or Fax 363-8422.

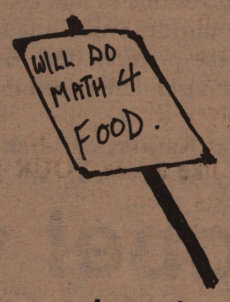
It is crucial for students and faculty to take a constructive part in the debate. One proposal is to convert $2.6 billion dollars from the $6 billion the federal government transfers to the provinces for post-secondary education and instead put it into an Income Contingent Loan Repayment Program.

The government's proposal may result in $10,000 in added costs over a 4 year program. That would be an increase of $2,000 per year -nearly doubling. The proposal would allow all students to borrow more, and pay it back after graduation -according to their level of earnings. Even without this proposal fees have already increased anywhere from 30% to 60% in real terms in most provinces.

The present system is not working. We need change. Many studentsoppose this plan but protesting is not enough. Get involved in the process and offer constructive alternatives. We need a wideranging debate on what we expect of our Universities and Colleges and who will pay for them.

The government is determined to spend smarter and spend less. We can't afford not to. However, how and where we cut back is open to debate. We could shift child tax benefits from high income families to lower income families where it is needed for example. David Anderson's View Street office has copies of the Workbook on Social Policy Reform. Fill it out and send it free to Lloyd Axworthy, the Minister of Human Resource Development. You can also write directly to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Human Resources Development at House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada K1A OA6. You have the chance to make your voice heard -now it is up to you.

Adam Turner
UVic Young Liberals of Canada



Letter grades get an A+

Editors:

The November report cards of students from grades 4-7 will mark the return of letter grades. This new government policy concerning the controversial topic of letter grades versus anecdotal report cards has brought forth mixed emotions among the Greater Victoria school trustees. I, for one, welcome the return of letter grades.

Many university students I have spoken with like knowling how they are doing in their endeavors, so wouldn't most elementary students? I have heard many parents express frustration at not knowing how their children are doing in relation to the class average because teachers must suppress negative comments in anecdotal report cards. If a low grade is assigned, the parents can become more invloved in helping their children.

Letter grades can motivate students to work harder in school by providing goals to strive for. How many of us have strived for a "B" upon receiving a "C+"? And in attaining a "B" in the next report card, felt a sense of accomplishment?

Our goal in education is to produce well-rounded children who, according to the British Columbia mission statement, will "acquire the knowledge, skills and attitude needed to contribute to a healthy society and a prosperous and sustainable economy." The prospect of being graded will motivate students to read assigned chapters, complete projects and study for tests; thereby helping them acquire knowledge and skills needed. Letter grades will also help to prepare the student for our competitive Western society. Lets not give future generations more adjustment problems than we have faced upon entering the working world ourselves.

Natalie Labelle

Who owns the cans?

Editors:

I wouldn't believe it, if I didn't see it for myself. On November 17th, early in the aftenoon, I was headed for the post office in the campus bookstore. Starting up the incline toward the entrance I witnessed a young "man" (a UVIC employee?) ostentatiously reprimanding another fellow about half way between the door and myself. It sounded serious. Obviously some great trespass had just taken place.

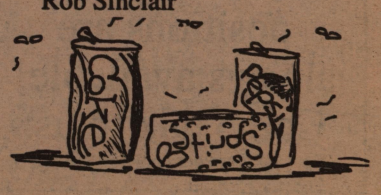
As it turns out, the "reprobate", had taken half a dozen, no...more like EIGHT cans from the recycling receptacle in foyer of the building and was making his get away when this valiant young "man" intercepted him, backed him up against the rail and proceeded to interrogate the perpertrator.

I couldn't walk past with out voicing my disapproval. "Hey" I said, "It's only a few cans!" He ignored my comment and continued to harrass the poor fellow. Having had enough, the accused held out the bag of cans, surrendering them to his accuser, but not having humiliated the man enough, our fine young friend insisted that the fellow return the cans to where he had found them. WHAT A GUY!!

Anyway, another fellow came along, and he too questioned the rationale of our heros actions. The reply: "They told me to keep an eye on it [the recycling container]." as he evasively retreated back into the bookstore.

I'd just like to ask of our valiant young man, and whoever "they" might be, "Haven't you got something worthwhile to do?"

Rob Sinclair



The Martlet

Quote of the week:
When asked a difficult question,
"I don't panic, I waffle."
Michael Gardiner
UVSS Director of Finance

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Grad class parties

Editors:

I would like to introduce all upcoming grads to their Grad Class Committee that was elected in October:

Leanne Denis (French/ Japanses) as President

Suzanne Doyle as Treasurer

J. Brandon Foran (History/ English) as Social Co-ordinator

Meghan Gaudet (Sociology/ Psychology) as Vice-President

Elsa Horn (Women's Studies) as Communications Director

Laura Plant (E.S./ Sociology) as Secretary

All graduating students pay various fees towards their graduation. Of these fees, ten dollars per student is put towards the Grad Class Committee, whose main purpose is to allocate those funds in the best interests of the graduating Class. Approximately half of those funds will go towards various social functions for graduates and the other half will be allotted to various campus organizations (i.e. course unions, reading rooms, scholarship funds, etc.)

Already, some social functions are under way. Graduating students will have an opportunity to meet members of the Grad Class Committee on **Wednesday December 7th**. We will have a table set up in the University Centre where we will be giving free donuts and coffee to graduating students and answering any questions you may have. Please bring your student I.D. and your own mug (if possible). On **Friday January 20**, we will be hosting a "Pre-Grad Countdown Party" in the SUB with a live band, complememtery BEvERages, and suggestion forms for how **YOU** would like to see **YOUR** graduation fees spent. Keep your eyes open in the New Year for more information.

If you are a part of a university organization which would like some funding for a project or event that will somehow benefit graduating students, we will soon be drawing up the appropriate proposal froms. Once the forms are ready more details will be advertised in *the Martlet*.

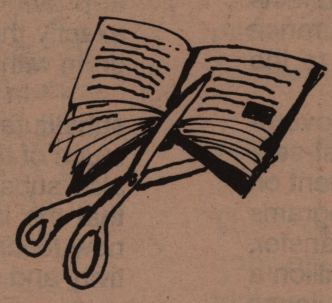
Contrary to popular belief, the Grad Class Committee does NOT play any role in the graduation ceremonies nor in the organizing of graduation rings, pictures, etc. Nevertheless, if you have questions regarding the above, we would be happy to provide you any information we can.

If you have any questions or suggestions, you can leave us a meassage in our mail-slot behind the SUB general office, or you can E-mail me at ldenis@sol.

Looking forward to seeing you on December 6th, for your free caffeine and sugar fix! Good luck with term papers and finals!

Leanne Denis
Grad Class Committee
President

P.S. Just a quick reminder to get your application for graduation in by December 1st. You can pick up the form from records.



Kid's education affects all

Editors:

EDUCATION—EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

I believe that Elementary education is everyone's business. Children are affected by their families, peers, teachers, schools, and community; and the vice versa is also true. We have to acknowledge the issues that affect many students: neglect, alcoholism, poverty, divorce, abuse, racism, sexism, violence, latch-key conditions, and general dysfunctionalism.

Once the issue has been acknowledged, we can begin to solve the problem. I admire the teachers, the parents, and other members of the community that are doing this, and those that spend precise time with the children. There are extrcurricular activities that work on leadership, life-skills, self-esteem, career planning, and multiculturalism. All of these, and similar activities, help create positive building structures for the community.

The economic hardships are experienced by everyone, and it is understandable why so many crucial programs are being cut from the educational systemn. However, it is not necessarily acceptable; we will have to pay an even higher price when more students fall through the educational cracks of society.

Brenda Greenwood

STUDENT VOICE

Recently *the Martlet* and *the Ring* published two letters by Charles B. Daniels. On behalf of all students, I would like to respond.

I believe that, in most cases, faculty do not agree with his interpretation of the faculty/student relationship. Daniels' point of view is stereotypical of what many in the general public see to be the real problem with the current university system, that of being out of touch with reality.

Daniels refers to a "strange document" circulating the University, section four of the Student Support Services Task Force Report. In it, two fundamental concepts are outlined: students as partners and students as customers. It is these that Daniels takes offense to. He claims that the professor/student relationship is "one of the clearest and best understood" within universities.

For Daniels, it is abhorrent that faculty and students be thought of in terms of partnership. Daniels is under the mistaken assumption that somehow, by acknowledging a partnership, faculty are giving up their role as providers of knowledge and skills. Notwithstanding the dearth of skills provided at the University, where is it written that a partnership somehow limits the ability of a faculty member to impart knowledge? It occurs to me that it can only enhance the learning environment. All learning is a two-way experience. But of course, we would never want to provide anything close to a "fulfilling learning experience."

But the real target of my criticisms is Dr. Daniels' challenge to the notion of students as customers. Surely he cannot believe that a customer relationship does not already exist within the university setting?

Dr. Daniels asks us to accept that all customer relationships are monetarily based. Of course the student/professor relationship is not monetary. This does not mean, however, that professors are not obligated to provide the best possible customer service. Student customers are not buying grades. They are purchasing a higher level of education, and their currency is their time, their intelligence, their opinions and their dollars. They are deserving of the best education that they can possibly receive. To state that educational benefits cannot be equated to customer satisfaction is to presuppose that the student is an ignorant sheep, to be led by the nose around the pasture of education by the omnipotent faculty shepherd.

My final comment is one directed towards the source of Dr. Daniels' letter. The section of the Task Force report that Daniels mentions contains not just the obligations of the University to the Student, but the obligations of the student to the University. To separate one from the other is akin to reading a book and skipping the even-numbered pages. The value of the report is in the delicate balance that it walks in recognising the needs of both the students and the institution. We are all customers within the university setting and as such we must all service each other to the best of our abilities.

Jeremy Mannall-Fretwell (excerpted from original)

The Student Voice is an opinion piece written by UVic students. Following Martlet policy, sexist, racist, and homophobic copy will not be printed. Anonymous submissions are not permitted unless the person's health is considered to be in jeopardy. Length is dictated simply by the space permitted in the column.

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UVSS CFS FCE

What's u

The Social Policy Review is a Liberal election promise to reorganize and reorder our present social security system. It is NOT policy, yet. It is an eighty-four page report put forward by Human Resources minister Lloyd Axworthy, of possible areas that can be cut or reduced. Parliament has a Standing Committee that is travelling across Canada to gauge constituents' responses to the suggestions. The following debate concerns only those aspects of the Social Policy Review that directly affect post-secondary education.

by Adam Turner

WHAT IS THE PRESENT SYSTEM?

The Social Policy Review is not only about education but affects our entire system of social policy including unemployment insurance and welfare. However to keep the debate focussed I will stick to the education issue.

Education is a provincial responsibility, but the federal government plays an important financial role. Federal support for post-secondary education totals $8 billion a year, half of the $16 billion spent on the system. Most of the support comes through Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangements -$3.5 billion through a tax point transfer, and $2.6 billion in cash. The federal government spends $500 million a year on Canada Student Loans supporting nearly $1 billion in loans and grants to students.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSALS?

Under existing arrangements the $2.6 billion cash transfer the federal government gives to the provinces is essentially a lump sum that will will run out in about ten years at current rates. The tax point transfer, a proportion of personal and corporate income taxes, is projected to equal the current mixed cash and tax transfers within ten years. The cash transfer is kind of like an inheritance, it will run out if it is spent and not reinvested.

Instead of letting the cash transfer run out, the government proposes to convert that money into a system of loans and grants. It would not be a straight $2.6 billion cut as many have claimed. One form of loan could be an Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan (ICLRP). An ICLRP is a system of loans where a person pays back an amount based on their earnings. This is only one possible loan arrangement.

DO YOU ACCEPT THESE PROPOSALS? IF NOT WHAT CHANGES SHOULD BE MADE?

The Young Liberals at UVIC support the need for change. However, we have decided that the proposals for education as they stand now are insufficient. We encourage individuals to join the debate and come up with constructive alternatives. This is my contribution to the debate.

The problem is that the federal and provincial governments are asking students to make up the entire difference that diverting the cash transfer to a system of loans and grants would represent. In B.C. it would be $300 million. The provincial government would in turn shift the burden to the students by raising tuition. The provincial government in conjunction with the university administration is responsible for setting fees not the federal government.

The truth is that neither the Federal government nor the Canadian Federation of Students knows exactly how much tuition will be. The federal government estimates about $4,500 a year and the UVSS projects $10,000 a year. There is no doubt they will be going up. They are already.

ICLRPs have a serious flaw. The problem is the same one the federal government is facing with the debt. The longer you take to pay back a debt the more interest it accumulates. A person with a lower income will end up paying much more for their education because it will take longer for them to pay off their debt. Also, in places like Australia where they have been introduced, debt loads have increased dramatically.

A PROPOSAL:

The federal government should only convert a portion of the $2.6 billion to a loans and grants system. The present proposal is too much, too quickly. Some money from the $1.9 billion Unemployment Insurance Developmental Use fund should be diverted to a loans and grants system. Much of this U.I. money is spent on ineffective retraining programs that don't target key sectors of growth. The Canada Student Loans system should be expanded and made more flexible instead of starting an ICLRP. It should be made more accessible to mature and part-time students returning to school.

Many students suffer financial hardship as it is but many others don't. Differential fees should be set for students in faculties that use up more University resources or are targeted to professional employment.

Students are the primary but not the sole beneficiaries of their education. They should pay a portion they can afford -Liberal common sense.

University administrations and faculty have to implement new teaching methodologies and use information technologies to deliver education much more effectively at less cost. There are so many better ways of educating people; interactive videoconferencing, computer-assisted learning, online tutorials, internet research, competency based exams (GRE, LSAT), e-mail expert consultation, self-directed learning projects, and workshop formats are just a few examples.

The federal and provincial governments say there is no more money for education but it is really a question of priorities. The NDP - the same government that has given the Canadian Federation of Students $15,000 to fight the Policy Review- manages to find over a billion dollars for a road building program on Vancouver Island. Right now there is $300 million in unallocated funds for the joint federal-provincial-municipal infrastructure works budget in B.C. This is exactly the difference we need in B.C. to have an expanded loans program without an unsustainable debt load being forced on students.

In Canada, the business community gets to use the university as a substitute for training employees. (In countries like Japan and Germany, much of this training is done by companies.) Research and development is also subsidized by universities in this country. Even Paul Martin has said that the lack of business investment in research and development and new technology has been a major factor leading to a decline in productivity and a major contributor to the debt problem.

Everyone has to share the burden of costs.

Steve Johnson photo - courtesy The Fulcrum

Students challenge Lloyd Axworthy

WHAT IS THE PROCESS? IS IT WORTH IT?

The process locally has included a talk given by David Anderson, Liberal M.P. for Victoria, at UVic on Oct. 13th, a day-long social policy forum on Nov. 12th, and a Standing Committee on Human Resource Development hearing in Victoria on Nov. 15th. You can also send away for a workbook on social policy or write to your M.P. to have your views contained in a report to parliament. To ensure students have input, David Anderson has offered to meet with student representatives at a mutually convenient time to discuss their concerns. Students have not been shut out of the process; they have not been taking advantage of it in a constructive way.

The process is vital because we need a national debate to rethink many of our programs and set our priorities. Students need to show the public just how important investing in post-secondary education is for all Canadians. After the Mulroney government I can understand the level of cynicism out there, but simply protesting is not enough. The issues are here to be debated and the government is looking for new solutions. Students have to get more involved and offer constructive alternatives. If you don't agree with a proposal, say why. If you think there is more money for education show us where to get it from. If you think cuts should be made show us where.

Please read the proposals and participate in the process. It is too important not to.

WHERE CAN WE GET MORE INFORMATION?

WRITE:
The office of David Anderson, M.P. for Victoria, at 922 View Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 3L5 or Fax 363-8422.

The Parliamentary Standing Committee on Human Resource Development at House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada K1A OA6.

CALL:
1-800-735-3551 for more information or to get a copy of the workbook on Social Policy.

Young Liberal, Adam Turner, and UVSS Director of Finance, Michael

p Lloyd?

by Michael Gardiner

WHAT IS THE PRESENT SYSTEM?

Canada's highly developed social security system is respected throughout the world, though it lags behind many European nations. (Canada would have to spend an additional $30 billion a year to match Germany's per capita expenditure on social programs.) Tax breaks to corporations and excessive interest rates on government debt have resulted in a substantial national debt. According to Statistics Canada, only 2% of the deficit can be attributed to spending on social programs. Currently, post secondary education is funded in large part through Established Program Financing (EPF). These federal cash transfer payments to the provinces account for approximately 30% of university revenue. The post-secondary education system is public and funded primarily through taxation.

Jovan Matic photo - courtesy The Fulcrum

at last week's Parliament Hill protest.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSALS?

There is a subsection of the Social Policy Review entitled **Agenda: Jobs and Growth** about deficit reduction through reduction in expenditure on social programs. This has been made abundantly clear throughout the document and through statements made by both Lloyd Axworthy and Paul Martin. The document could more appropriately be called **Agenda: Cuts and Unemployment.** Ironically, in the midst of the proposed cuts, specifically $2.6 billion in cash transfers for post-secondary education is the opening statement: "Canada's social security system is a hallmark of our nation." **Agenda: Jobs and Growth** will replace Established Program Financing cash transfers with a giant student loans fund, called Income Contingent Repayment Plans.

DO WE ACCEPT THESE PROPOSALS? WHAT ARE THE CHANGES THAT SHOULD BE MADE?

NO!!!! Social programs are **not** the cause of Canada's "debt crisis." Tax breaks and high interest rates are the cause of the debt and have resulted in the proliferation of corporate and, specifically, bank profits. This is what must be addressed. To shoulder the debt on to the backs of those who can least afford it is disgusting, immoral, and contrary to the principles of the overwhelming majority of people in Canada.

For students, these proposals mean lifetime debt from a bachelor's degree. Post-secondary education will become inaccessible as tuition bills soar above $10,000 annually. The privatisation of universities will soon follow and universities will become institutions for the elite.While these comments might sound alarmist and exaggerated, I assure you they are not. The social system is under attack - and not from some fly by night political party - but by the Liberal party, who, until now, have at least purported to support social programs.

WHAT THEN MUST BE DONE?

The federal role should evolve in a positive and proactive direction, one which recognizes the points **Agenda: Jobs and Growth** makes with respect to the importance of post-secondary education. The federal government must remove the freeze on Established Program Financing and resume annual increases which exceed the rate of inflation. Removing $2.6 billion from post-secondary education is clearly not "the best strategic way for the federal government and the provinces to meet the goal of achieving wider accessibility to education." There is no difference between removing funding for post-secondary education and turning that funding into a student loans fund. Each is clearly an unacceptable move to renege on federal responsibilities.

The progressive tax system consists of personal and corporate tax and is based on the assumption that those who earn most will pay most, for in financial terms, it is clearly those who earn most who are benefiting most.

Restructuring is needed, however. According to Statistics Canada over 44% of the national deficit can be attributed to tax breaks granted to corporations during the 1980's. Corporations share of the tax burden must be increased and loopholes must be eliminated. Ironically, government is discussing the removal of the interest-free period on student loans while government continues to loan corporations in excess of $36 billion in interest free deferred taxes. Tax breaks have been granted to wealthy individuals as well. This is evidenced through the reduction in tax brackets for individuals from ten to three. Tax breaks for corporations and the wealthy are demonstrably not in the interest of Canada. In the truest and fairest sense of the term, the progressive tax system is how the individual pays for her/his education.

WHAT IS THE PROCESS AND IS IT WORTH IT?

The process is a SHAM! The "consultation" process is not consultative nor is it legitimate. A leaked government document titled "Strategy for Action," states that the Minister "must *appear* like he is listening" and that the public must "*feel* like it has been consulted." Further government has stated that the deficit will be reduced by $20 billion in the upcoming budget. The question being asked is not how to improve social programs but where to cut them. "If not post-secondary education funding, what social programs would you cut from," is a common question from committee members. The process is about pitting groups against each other. Lloyd Axworthy on CBC Radio more or less admitted that fights between labor, UI recipients, child care workers, students, and poverty groups are part of the agenda to see the Social Policy Review implemented. The process is a sham and the committee has no influence.

WHERE CAN WE GET MORE INFORMATION?

Real consultation will happen in Victoria in the SUB Upper Lounge on Thursday, November 24, between 3:00 and 7:00 when the Canadian Federation of Students holds its own consultation session. On January 25, students across Canada will STRIKE! These changes will only be stopped by massive protest. When the public yells so loudly that government cannot hear itself think, then, it must listen..

Gardiner, go page to page on the implications of Social Policy Review.

Big Sugar's high energy

by Greg Treadwell

Big Sugar
November 15
Harpo's

Style is very important to Big Sugar's Gordie Johnson. And his style is hard driving blues.

The appearance-conscious Johnson bounded on stage November 15, wearing a finely cut suit, sunglasses and well-coiffed hair. But image doesn't get in the way of the music; Big Sugar delivered a plateful of straight-up blues to a packed house.

They started the show with "I'm a Ram", from their latest release, *500 Pounds*. The solid piece of guitar-driven blues set the pace for the whole night.

Big Sugar is a band to be experienced live. Their albums provide solid pieces filled with catchy guitar riffs. Live, Big Sugar throws you into the passenger's seat and lead singer Johnson delivers on his promise, "I'm gonna drive on till I get there."

Johnson's high-energy guitar playing produces a range of sounds — from surf music, to jazz, to smoking rhythm and blues numbers. Johnson described himself as, "enamored with the instrument, rather than a type of music."

"I don't really know what to do with time off," said Johnson. " I can take a day or two, but I get fidgety." Keeping busy will not be a problem for the well-dressed Johnson. After finishing his first tour with the permanent band, Johnson will release *500 Pounds* in the U.S., then tour. After that, he'd like to get back in the studio for a new album.

Big Sugar's previous albums have had no set line up, boasting a flexible assortment of guest artists, like The Barenaked Ladies' drummer Tyler Stewart and Molly Johnson of The Infidels. The upcoming album will feature a more permanent line up for Big Sugar, with Gary Lowe on bass, Stitch Wynston on drums, and Kelly Hoppe on harmonica and sax.❑

Big Sugar's Gordie Johnson gets fidgety when he's not performing his brand of hard-driving blues.

Tanya Gillman photo

Voices of WWII soldiers stand out

by Jason Mercier

When Your Number's Up
by Desmond Morton
Vintage
1994

We called the First World War the Great One, the last one. But two decades later, another forced its way into the North American psyche. Desmond Morton wants us to look beyond war-time propaganda, and remember the real voices of Canadians in the Second World War.

Using a collection of anecdotes drawn from national archives, personal letters, and diaries, Morton shows us the disorder of the military at the start of the war.

The Canadian infantry suffered lice infestations, endless slogs through mud, and "trench foot" caused by bacteria in the soil.

As a result of these, as well as inadequate equipment, many soldiers faced certain death in the trenches.

Morton gives us a clear sense of how outdated training left troops ill-prepared for machine guns, grenades, and high-velocity bullets.

Mercifully, Morton is brief on the horrors of death at Ypres, the Somme, and Passchendaele. Instead, he details everyday experiences, and conveys the range of emotions felt by soldiers. To them "comradeship was more important than patriotism," writes Morton.

Health consequences of the war are among the most interesting of details in the book. "For the first time in a major war, disease killed fewer soldiers than did the enemy," writes Morton.

Canadian soldiers caught more cases of venereal disease than of influenza. Venereal disease was treated as a "self-inflicted wound" by the military, and infected infantrymen were condemned by their superiors.

Also, athlete's foot was imported for the first time to North America by the returning soldiers.

Overall, the book has two failings: format and jargon. The military jargon, particularly acronyms, excludes the reader unnecessarily.

Format-wise, each chapter is chronologically self-contained which obscures the bigger picture. The reader has a collection of facts, but no broader context.

It would be preferable to focus on a few individuals and the effect of the war on them, as well as drawing on the comments of comrades.

On the whole, however, *When Your Number's Up* is successful. The voices of the soldiers resonate with honesty and pain. You will hear those voices for a long time after putting the book away.❑

Tickle plays with pretenses

by T.J. Dawe

Mr Tickle
directed by Paul Rivers
Phoenix Theatre
November 30 - December 2

Imagine a single actor in an orange suit with "extraordinarily long arms", a team of puppeteers and enormous children's drawings lowering from the ceiling. These elements combine to create *Mr. Tickle*, a new production at the Phoenix Theatre.

The text is virtually untouched from the children's book, and set to music to form a "mini-opera." But don't be fooled, this isn't a kids' show.

"Seeing it, people will understand we're using a different perspective," said director Paul Rivers, "more true to the experiment than to children's theatre."

The production is definitely unique, to the credit of designer and head technician Kyra Crouzat.

"The effect," said choreographer Florence MacGregor, "is like watching a puppet show and a pop-up book at the same time." The show is all about poking fun at pretension. It inflates children's literature as art and in turn deflates opera, said music director and composer Waylon Miki.

In the story, Mr. Tickle's victims are the professionals of society, represented as two-dimensional puppets. An incorrigible agitator, he's only too happy to shake up the serious.

The music is highly experimental, said Miki. It mixes styles, rhythms and melodies from the whole history of 20th century music, from Stravinsky, to the Beatles to Stephen Sondheim.

A chorus dressed as children narrate, and as the only other three-dimensional beings on stage, represent the people the world hasn't flattened.

Mr. Tickle plays at 12:30 p.m., November 30th - December 2nd, in the Phoenix Building on campus. Running time is 25 minutes, and admission is free.❑

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Application Deadline December 15th

Belfry's *Oleanna* fizzles

by Miranda Duffy

Oleanna
directed by Glynis Leyshon
The Belfry Theatre
November 15 - December 4

The play the *Boston Globe* called "a scorcher" turned out to be a weenie roast last Thursday night.

Oleanna, the second main stage production of the Belfry Theatre's 1994-95 season, failed to muster the momentum required to throw the "failure to communicate plot" completely out of control, and delivered little of its potential power.

Oleanna disintegrates from innocence to chaos. Carol, a university student, meets with her professor John to discuss her failing grades. The outcome of each meeting leads to charges of sexual harassment, and ultimately, to rape.

Part of the production's deficiency can be traced to the script. In attempting to "expose" the danger of political correctness, playwright David Mamet merely succeeds in trivializing the issue amidst a lot of strident patriarchal rhetoric.

With Carol, Mamet has created a woman who cannot understand "any of it" in John's class. Her absolutist characterization makes her very difficult to believe.

The other part left wanting is the performances themselves. Bill Dow's static portrayal of John as a single-minded blustering preacher weakened his credibility as a teacher. While clearly the mouthpiece for the playwright, John is not a complete bastard. Mamet has written a compassion into John's character that is not only necessary for him to be credible, but is elemental to the vortex of insinuation and action that unravels the play.

"*Oleanna* disintegrates from innocence to chaos."

Leslie Jones generally played Carol on one level, though occasionally her performance surprised, creating a stronger character than is immediately evident in Mamet's script. The "struggle scene" failed to confuse the characters' motives. Glynis Leyshon's direction should have left the audience wondering what they had just witnessed. Instead, I could predict what was going to happen, and how the audience was going to react.

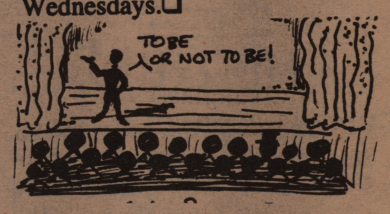
In light of the overall flatness of the show, the "talkback" conducted afterwards seemed more like an eighth-grade guidance session than an urgent opportunity to catharse.

One audience member commented that the set, designed by Pam Johnson, was creative and looked like Simon Fraser University. I personally liked the typical Vancouver Island academic-eco-freak-wannabe hiking boots sported by John.

What frightened me most about this play was how many blue-haired ladies laughed comfortably throughout the show, even during the climactic closing minutes. Perhaps, like one theatre-goer, they thought that *Oleanna* was "a silly play".

With an axe-grinding script and direction that doesn't probe as deeply as the script demands, *Oleanna* is less "silly" or controversial than it is obvious and reactionary.

Oleanna runs Tuesday through Sunday at the Belfry until December 4. Tickets range from $10 to $20, with discounts for students on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.❑



This image by Miles Lowry accompanies the month of Hazel (June 13-July 10) in* The Witch's Book of Days. *Hazel is said to be "...like quicksilver in its communication of intuition to ideas and realization." Lowry's images grace each month in this newly released calendar."

Long awaited *Witch's* released in Victoria

by Adrienne Mercer

The Witch's Book of Days
by Jean Kozocari, Yvonne Owens
and Jessica North
Illustrated by Miles Lowry
Beach Holme Publishers
1994

The message for the 24th day of the month of Birch reads, "It's just your imagination, it's all in your mind. Does anyone say this to you to control or disempower you?"

Such is the type of spiritual reinforcement found in *The Witch's Book of Days.*

The long-awaited book was launched this month at the Open Space Gallery. The reading and reception reflected the closeness of the spiritual community.

Co-author Yvonne Owens expressed her pleasure that the book, a collective endeavor for many years, has finally become reality.

Historical background, ritual, and personal anecdotes combine to create a celebration of spirituality and pagan tradition.

The book's format is a 13-month calendar, determined by the fluctuations of the moon. Each month is named for a kind of tree, starting with Birch (November 1-28).

Details about each tree, the priestess, hallows, and totem of each month are included in every section.

"a celebration of spirituality and pagan tradition."

This daybook is intended as a tool for learning, possibly leading to self-initiation into the realm of witchcraft.

The prose is lyrically written by local witches, complimented by mystical illustrations by Miles Lowry.

For those unfamiliar with witchcraft, the book is enlightening and intriguing, without being didactic. It functions well as a stepping stone to personal discovery, and leaves the final message, "Whatever you decide, may you blessed be."❑

Woolridge tries new approach

by Shea Stiles

The Voices of Silence
by Andrew Wooldridge
Winchester Gallery
November 20 - December 2

Victoria-based artist Andrew Wooldridge opened his latest show *The Voices Of Silence* at the Winchester Gallery this past Sunday.

His work is a series of closely-connected abstract paintings. The show has been a year in the making, and is the first of its kind for the artist.

Wooldridge has depicted landscapes in the past, as well as the old English towns of his youth. After 15 years of painting, he was inspired to try a new approach. He designs small three-dimensional sculptures, then uses them as references to create the painting.

Wooldridge described his paintings as "composed of non-specific shapes and contrasts." Although they are initiated on a random basis, they ultimately combine to form the quasi-real landscapes of the subconscious, he said.

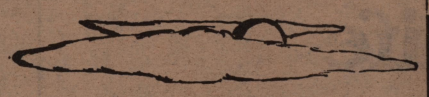
The artist uses oil on canvas and almost-invisible brush strokes to create a compilation of objects and shapes.

He explores depth and perspective using a palette of rich, high contrast colours. The combination produces a unique series of successful paintings.

Wooldridge graduated from the South Hampton College of Art in England. Since coming to Canada in 1985 he has had a handful of shows, but this is the first with such an abstract theme.

"I feel a real sense of accomplishment here," said Wooldridge, "Even if I had not done this work myself it would still blow me away."

The Voices of Silence continues at the Winchester Gallery until December 2. For Gallery hours call 595-2777.❑



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Thurs NOV 24 — Cadillac Tramps & Treble Charger — $2 Student Nite
Fri NOV 25 — Sony Recording Artist — $7 at door — The Blue Shadows
Sat NOV. 26 — JEFF HEALEY — 2 Shows!! — Advance tickets now on sale
Mon. NOV 28 — Let's Go Bowling — $6 at door & Pressure Cooker
Tues NOV 29 — NY Acid Jazz Groove — LOST TRIBE — Advance tix at Lyle's, Zydeco, HMV — PLUS Medeski, Martin West
Wed NOV. 30 — MCA Recording Artists Return — The Watchmen — Advance tix at Lyle's, Zydeco, HMV
Thurs Dec. 1,2,3 — They're wild, they're fun, they're furry, they're.. LOOSE
Coming Events — Velvet Crush - Flop Dec. 11 ..... Thundermug Dec. 9 & 10; Rootabeggars ..... Dec.8; Seven Seconds+ Youth Brigade ..... Dec. 12

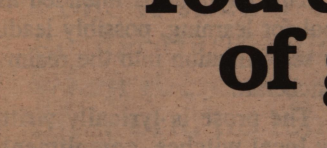
Billboards

Thursday November 24

Cinecenta - *Sirens*. 7:15 & 9:10.

Harpo's - Cadillac Tramps. Student Night: $2 Admission.

Workshop - Interviewing Tips, 10:30 am. For more info. contact the Student Employment Centre at 721-8421.



Psycho-Social- Psychology Students Society presents Psycho-Social. 8 - 11 pm, Tickets are $3 and are available through the Psychology Department. Everyone Welcome.

Unicentre - Wind Symphony Rehearsal. 7 pm.

Friday November 25

Cinecenta - *True Lies*. 7:00 & 9:30. Latenight: *This is Spinal Tap*. 12:00 only.

Harpo's - Out of Nowhere. $1 off admission with Student I.D.

Dinner - Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Soup & Sandwich Potluck. For more info call Tara 472-1222 or Steve 592-6789.

Basketball - UVic versus University of Alberta. Women's game begins at 6:30 pm and Men's game begins at 8:15 pm. Also, Friday is Rez challenge night. The Rez with the highest participation in various fun events will win free pizza and Pepsi.

Unicentre - Convocation Rehearsal, 10:30 am. Wind Symphony Concert 8 pm.

Craft Sale - 15th Annual Christmas Craft Sale at Sanscha Hall in Sidney. 1 pm - 8 pm, admission $1.

Seminar - UVic Department of Economics presents Joris Pinkse, Department of Economics U.B.C., on "Nonparametric Tests for Omitted Regressors Using Characteristic Functions". 2:30 - 4:00 pm at Cornett B344.

Saturday November 26

Cinecenta - *True Lies*. 7:00 & 9:30. Latenight: *This is Spinal Tap*. 12:00 only.

Harpo's - Jeff Healey. $1 off admission with Student I.D.

Concert - Victoria Guitar Society presents William Kanengiser in a concert of East Meets West. 8 pm at New Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, Burdett Avenue at Quadra Street. $12 Adults, $10 Seniors & Students. Info: 370-7557.

Seminar - AIESEC Victoria proudly presents "Preparation for the Future" - a self development seminar. 9:00 am - 4:30 pm in HSDI A240. Learn information on goal setting and leadership, time management, conflict resolution, financial management, race/gender equity, and international communication. $5. Hope to see you there!

Unicentre - Fall Convocation. 9:30 am & 2:30 pm.

Mexican Night - El Latino Magazine presents Fiesta Mexicana "Mexican Night" featuring the music of Mariachi Pacifico and Salsa Montuno. 8 pm - 1 am at Cedar Hill Rec Centre. Tickets are $8 in advance or $10 at the door. Info: 744-3059.

Basketball - UVic versus University of Alberta. Women's game begins at 6:30 pm and Men's game begins at 8:15 pm.

Concert - Rock against Night: a benefit for anti-racist action in coalition with VIPIRG. Featuring Insult to Injury, Jet Kei, and Wade Compton. 7:30 pm, Upper Sub, $5.

Craft Sale - 15th Annual Christmas Craft Sale at Sanscha Hall in Sidney. 10 am - 4 pm, admission $1.

Sunday November 27

Cinecenta - *Delicatessen*. 7:15 & 9:10.

Craft Sale - 15th Annual Christmas Craft Sale at Sanscha Hall in Sidney. 10 am - 4 pm, admission $1.

Unicentre - Cinderella, 2 pm. $5/$4.

Monday November 28

Cinecenta - *Wings of Desire*. 7:00 & 9:25.

Harpo's - Let's Go Bowling. $1 off with Student I.D.

Lecture - Teaching Critical Thinking Across the Campus. Unicentre B238, 12:30 - 1:30 pm.

Workshop - Resume Critique, 10:30 am. For more info. contact Student Employment Centre at 721-8421.

Unicentre - Victoria Symphony Education Concerts. 11 am & 1 pm.

Tuesday November 29

Cinecenta - *Double Indemnity*. 7:00 & 9:15.

Harpo's - Lost Tribe. $1 off with Student I.D.

Workshop - Networking, 11:30 am. For more info. contact Student Employment Centre at 721-8421.

Unicentre - Chorus & Orcestra Rehearsal. 7 pm.

Wednesday November 30

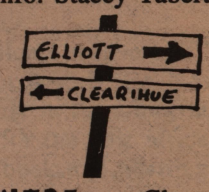
Cinecenta - *The Scent of Green Papaya*. 7:10 & 9:10.

Harpo's - The Watchmen. $1 off with Student I.D.

Lecture - Strategies to Promote Learning Series. Unicentre B238, 12:30 - 1:30 pm.

Lunch/Lecture - Knowing "New Directions"; A brown bag lunch information and discussion session for staff, students and faculty interested in finding out about health reform in the Capital Regional District. 12:30 - 1:30 pm Cor B112. Info: Joan Wharf Higgins 721-8387 or Pat Larsen 721-0533.

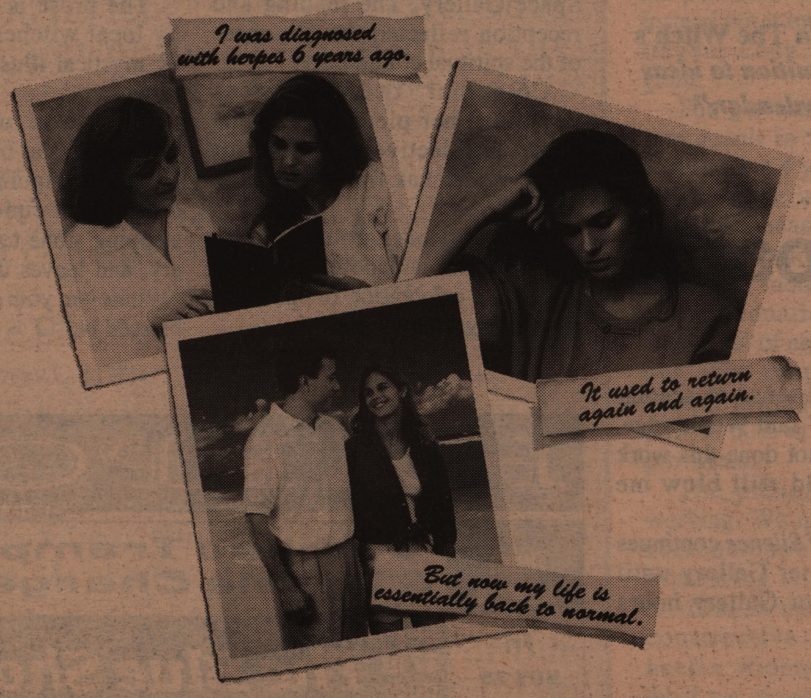
Lecture - Maria Teressa Aguilar, a woman living in the Guatemalan refugee camps in Campeche, Mexico will be speaking. All are welcome, free of charge. Info: Stacey Tabert 721-8369.



Unicentre - Chorus & Orchestra Rehearsal, 7 pm. Victoria Symphony Education Concerts, 9:30, 11, & 1 pm.

Craft Fair - UVSS presents The Winter Solstice Holiday Craft Fair. It will be held in the Upper Lounge of the SUB from 10 am - 9pm. Admission is free, parking available on campus and is free

You *can* take control of genital herpes



...and your life

Coping with recurrent symptoms such as itching or burning pain, tingling, sores, or even localized redness in or near the genital area has never been easy. Add to this the emotional impact of guilt, resentment, depression... a disruption of daily life.

Advances in medical research now enable you to *do* something about genital herpes outbreaks. A greater understanding of genital herpes — plus the availability of affordable treatments, and counselling — can help you get your life essentially back to normal and potentially keep outbreaks out of the picture for years.

To confidentially learn more about reducing the severity and frequency of genital herpes outbreaks, and minimizing the risk of transmission through safe sex guidelines, contact the National Herpes Hotline.

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And consult your physician

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after 6 pm. Crafts include: candles, jewellery, pottery, Gargoyles and garden ceramics, hand-crafted clothing and much more.

On Going

Employment - Convocating this month? Sign up now for the Alumni Career Services Graduate Inventory! Career Search Strategies, the UVic job finding club, is a three week, group job-search program designed to assist university graduates in the transition from university to a career of choice. Federal Summer Students Employment Program (FSSEP) applications, formerly COSEP, have arrived. Canada Customs Officer deadline is Dec.1. Other deadlines will follow. Visit us for more info at the Student Employment Centre, Campus Services Building.

Volunteers - Volunteers are needed to support persons with disabilities in a variety of recreation and leisure pursuits. If you are able to make a commitment of 1-4 hours per week or are interested in finding out more about our services please call Lorelei Richards at Recreation Integration Victoria 477-6314 (day) or Doug Nuttig or Bonnie Blacklock at 388-2054 (night).

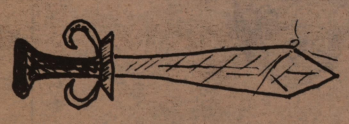
Clubs

United Nations - Model United Nations Meetings are starting again, every Monday at 6:00 pm in Elliot 061.

Reform B.C. - B.C.'s fastest growing political party has recently expanded to UVic! We have a dynamic new club, focusing on developing policy, gaining political experience, and having a good time now and then. If you would like to join, or would like more information call Mark at 721-1690.

Jack Weisgerber will be coming to UVic to speak on his vision for British Columbia. You can meet Reform B.C.'s House Leader and leadership candidate on Thursday, Dec.1st at 1:30 pm in CLE C113.

Medieval Club - Thursdays 7:00 - 9:30 pm are Arts & Sciences nights. Explore costume construction and design, calligraphy, armouring, heraldry, and anything else we can think of. Saturdays 9:00 am -noon: Fighting practice. Learn and practice medieval foot combat and "Three Musketeers" style fencing. Info: Ted 480-7820



Debate Union - Develop your public speaking skills! The UVic Debate Union meets every Monday at 4:30 pm in HSD A264. Fun or competitive debate for the beginner or the experienced!

Native Plants - Do you have an interest in native plants or natural areas on campus? VIPIRG's Native Vegetation Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in Sub 137A. Everyone welcome!

Economics - Alternative Economics! meets Tuesdays 2:30 or 3:30 in Sub 137A. Everyone welcome.

Commonwealth Club - World development aid, diplomacy, consensus, and cooperation: there is more to the Commonwealth of Nations than just the Games every four years. Be where the action is! Info: Chris 721-1653 or Christina 598-6330.

LGBA - Come out to the LGBA. Tuesdays are the coming out meetings from 6 to 7:30 pm. Activist meetings are Fridays from 12:30 to 2:00 pm

Badminton Club - The Badminton Club is now going! See us at the McKinnon Gym, Sundays 6:00 - 10:00 pm,. Racquets and birds provided. Call Alan @ 592-1704 for more details.

Le Club Francais - Conversation hours are back! They're an informal relaxed way to practice your French no matter what level you are at. They will take place in the Upper SUB Lounge Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 & Thursdays 2:30-3:30 pm. Look for the flags on the table and drop by.

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1979 CHEV 1/2 ton truck. Good working order; work truck. $900 obo. Call 721-0335 after 6 pm.

For Sale 1984 Vespa P200E scooter. White, good shape, low miles, $1500. Call Mark 361-3032. Leave message.

1978: VW Rabbit, automatic trans, AM/FM cassette, mechanically sound, $1000 obo. 598-2263.

PSSST

Sue C - We love you! You rock our world - C & A.

If anyone happened to witness theft of bicycle handle-bars (incl. brakes and shifters) at main entrance of Clearihue last Wednesday please contact Dave at 595-2316.

Witness Needed. Did anyone see a rear-end collision to a red Mazda hatchback on the ring road by the McLauren Building Monday, November 14 at 10:00 am. Please call Traffic and Security and refer to file #94-2223. Thank You.

Lebeau down da wing to Skrudland, back to Craiger, da shot just short of da goa' Back again to Daigneault, to Craiger....le beauuuuuu!!!!

Hey Faadoo, it's that time again, and that means it's J-time.

For those who wear burgundy and grey: let it be known that the M(artlet)RTW.

Just relax/ take it easy...

LIST! LIST! in the land of OZ!

Blanket man - can U tango?

Martlet Staff Please Note:

The annual Co-editor and Production Co-ordinator critique will take place during the November 24 staff meeting (Cinecenta, 4:00pm).

Although the meeting is open to anyone, only staff may participate in this critique.

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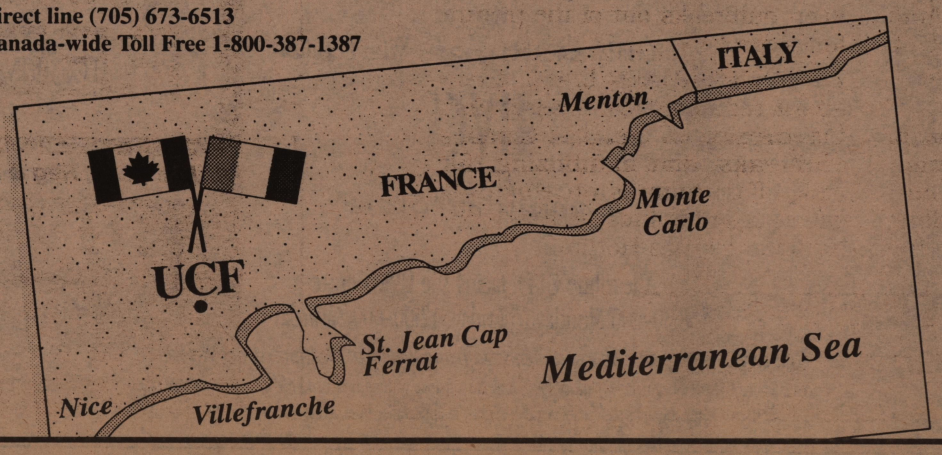

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UVic struts its rowing prowess, again

Jay Bertagnolli

While the B.C. Lions roared in Calgary, the UVic Vikes turned up the volume in San Francisco. On Sunday the Women's Rowing Team competed in their final race of the season, the Stanford Fall Classic.

Head coach Rick Crawley sent down both the Varsity and Junior Varsity crews, with hopes that the Varsity would defend the title they won last year. They did that with ease, rowing the 3.2 mile course in just over nineteen minutes to defeat second place Stanford, by over thirty seconds.

> "... they stroked through their less powerful competitors."

Despite the ease of the victory, veteran crewperson Anna Vanderkamp admitted that they were nervous and found it difficult to relax during the race. "We were nervous because [we] were unsure of what Cal Berkeley was going to do." They need not have worried too much, because the unknown Berkeley crew was an unthreatening third place finisher.

Fourth place was captured by the UVic Junior Varsity who fought their way down the course. They started last, behind their competitors, and charged their way through four crews as they raced the sharply curved course. Within the first 1500 meters, they had closed on two crews. Neither of the slower crews were willing to yield allowing the faster UVic crew to pass. Coxswain Stephanie Taylor tried to squeeze through, but her stroke seat Lisa Mountifield, clashed oars with the Stanford JV crew, and caught a crab as a result. The stubborn slower crews still refused to move over, so UVic bow seat Pam Elliot, screamed at them to move over. Adrenalin surged through the UVic crew. "We took off after that," remarked five seat Angela Haslam.

> "We wanted it to be the best race, and it was."

Juiced with adrenalin they stroked through their less powerful competitors. They continued this aggressive attack, rowing a high rate of thirty-four strokes per minute, while they proceeded to pass two more crews. These passes proved to be less difficult. Haslam noted that it was their last race of the season saying, "we wanted it to be our best race, and it was."❑

RESULTS

Basketball

Women (Nov 18 & 19)
UVic 62 U of Sask 52
UVic 71 U of Sask 57

Men (Nov 18 & 19)
UVic 87 U of Sask 62
UVic 93 U of Sask 83

Volleyball

Women (Nov 18 & 19)
UVic 1 U of Sask 3
10-15 15-4 15-3 15-3
UVic 1 U of Sask 3
15-10 15-9 13-15 15-3

Men (Nov 18 & 19)
UVic 1 U of Sask 3
15-12 15-11 15-11
UVic 0 U of Sask 3
15-11 15-5 15-8

Rowing

San Fransisco Stanford Fall Regatta. Won by UVic's Varsity Women's crew in a time of 19:47s.

Upcoming Events

Basketball
UVic versus University of Alberta, McKinnon Gym, November 25 and 26, 1994.
Women 6:30 pm, Men 8:15 pm.

Volleyball
UVic Versus University of Alberta At U of Alberta, November 25 and 26, 1994, Women and Men.

UVic students receive free admission to all athletic events. For more information contact Judy Joseph @ 721-8725.

Play video hockey

by Lucas Aykroyd

With the National Hockey League work stoppage almost two months old, diehard hockey fans will do anything for a fix of their favorite sport.

No disrespect to the Victoria Salsa. Or to TSN's American Hockey League coverage. But people really want to see the best players in the world: Bourque, Lindros, Gretzky. November isn't the same without Hockey Night In Canada. And shinny games for charity don't fill the gap.

So what do you do?

Head for your MS-DOS compatible computer and fire up NHL Hockey by Electronic Arts, the undisputed champion of video game hockey simulators.

This package features realistic action with great graphics, complete NHL player statistics, instant replays, and digitized speech, music and sound effects. Using your favorite team, you can play a full 84-game schedule.

There are admittedly some differences between this game and the real thing. For example, the players never remove their helmets for the national anthem and the Calgary Saddledome is just as noisy as Chicago Stadium.

Stopping a slapshot usually sends the goalie reeling six feet across his crease. The only way to get the opposing netminder to freeze the puck is to stand before him and wave your stick in his face. You can run around bodychecking your opponents after the whistle has blown without sparking a brawl. Actually, there's no fighting at all. And in this game, Pavel Bure has been known to score over 300 goals in a single season.

Some options are notably absent. No Salary Arbitration interface, no Collective Bargaining Agreement screen, no Lockout/Postponement button... Maybe Electronic Arts' NHL Hockey isn't so realistic after all. Isn't that a good thing? After all, it offers you a season's ticket for the price of a seat in the blues at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.❑

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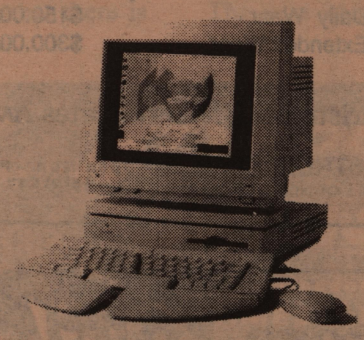
Sale ends January 6, 1995

No Payments... No Interest... Until May '95 (O.A.C.)



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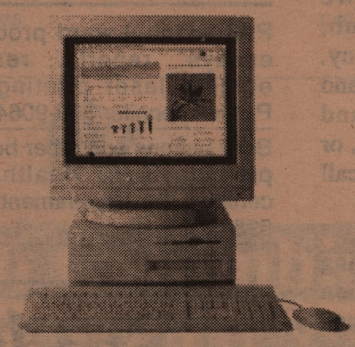
$2,398



LC630 8/350 CD
15" Apple Colour Plus Display
AppleDesign Keyboard
Apple StyleWriter II
$2,987
w/ Colour Stylewriter 2400
$3,250
LC630 TV/Video Card
$315

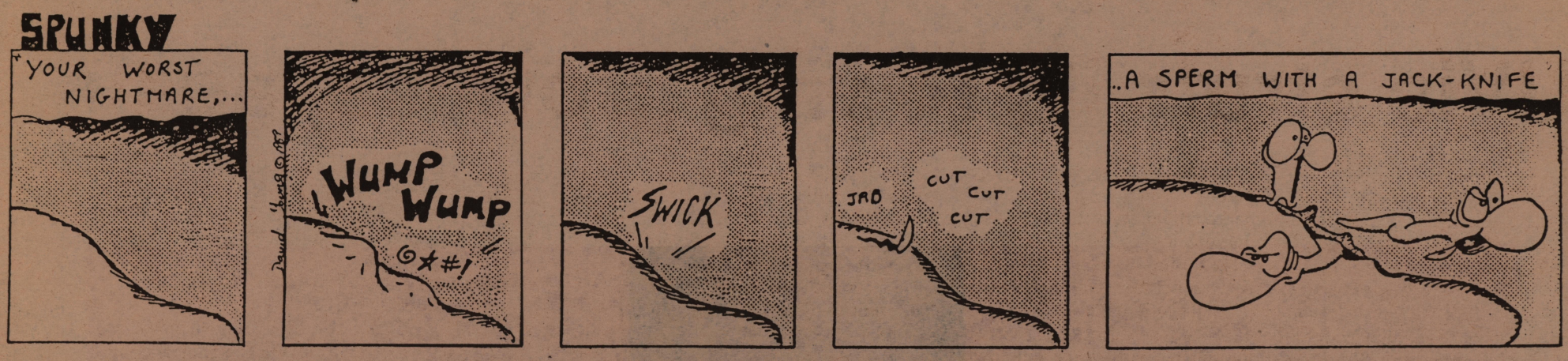
Authorized Reseller

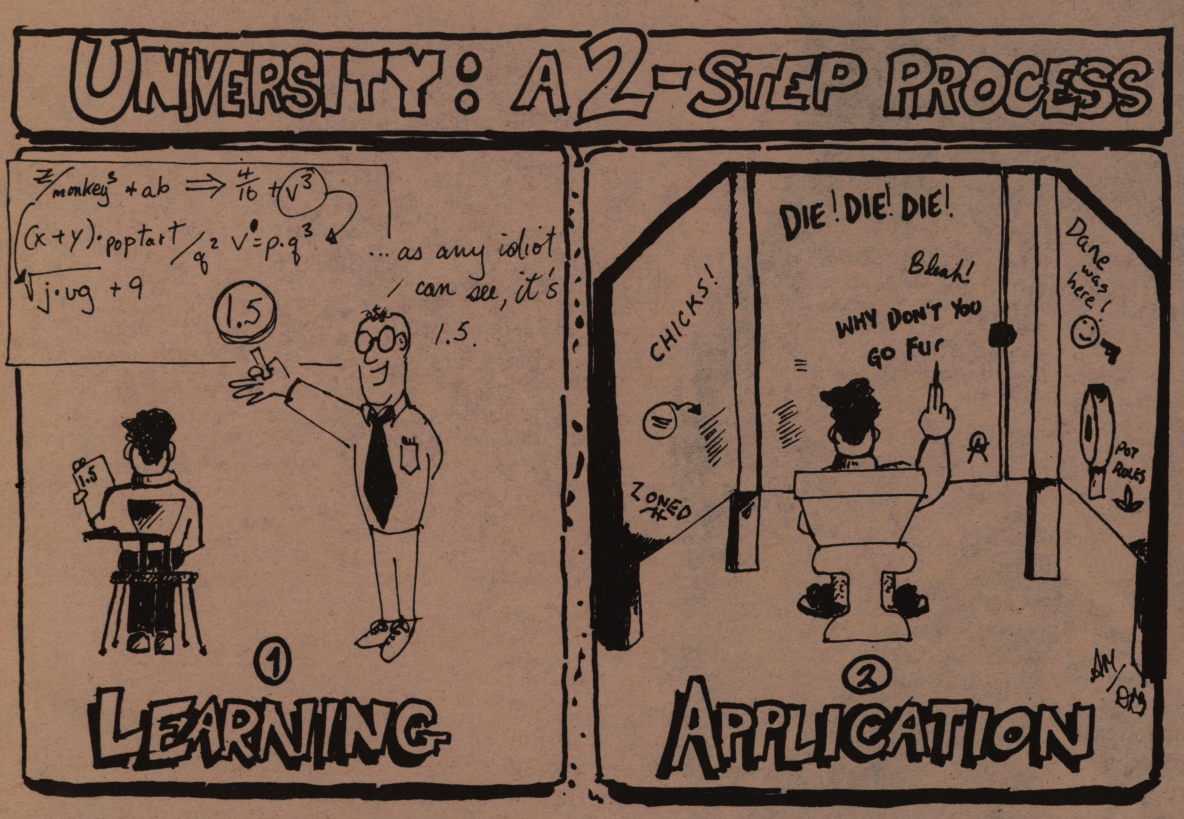
University of Victoria
UVCS
Computer Store

Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre
8:30-4:00 Monday to Friday, 12:00-4:00 Saturday

This service is only available to students, staff, and faculty at the University of Victoria

prices effective 1st November 1994 - 6 January 1995; subject to change without notice; do not include applicable taxes
photographs shown above differ slightly in appearance from actual models





the adventures of MATT STUD
Matt and his faithful dog Keenert are relaxing in Beacon Hill Park...
Well, Keenert, another lifeless day. No more job at the bingo place, no more Grateful Dead albums, no life. You know, when I was young...
THWAP!
What is this that has fallen from the tree?
UVIC CALENDAR 1994
I've got it!
With that, MATT STUD is born!
BEE GEES

BY VICTOR AND MARCIN

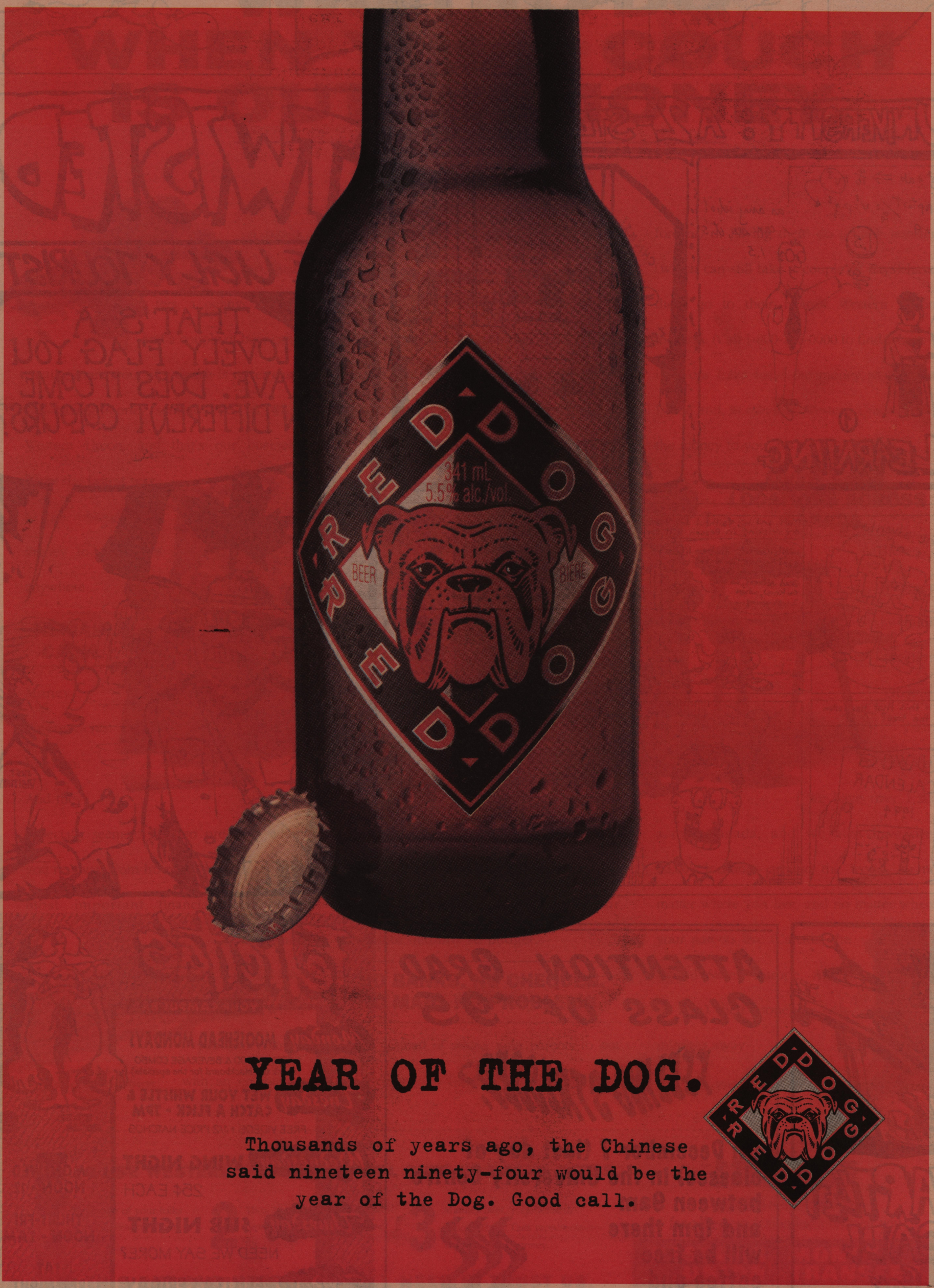
MARTLET CALL FOR COMICS
SUB 108

ATTENTION GRAD CLASS OF '95

FEELING STRESSED?

On December 7 (last day of classes) in the University Centre between 9am and 1pm there will be free coffee and doughnuts for all members of the graduating class!

Felicita's
YOUR CAMPUS BAR
Monday MOOSEHEAD MONDAYS
SPECIAL FOOD & BEVERAGE COMBO
(check the blackboard for the specials)
Tuesday WET YOUR WHISTLE & CATCH A FLICK - 7PM
FREE VIDEOS • 1/2 PRICE NATCHOS
Wednesday WING NIGHT
25¢ EACH
Thursday SUB NIGHT
NEED WE SAY MORE?
Friday FELICITA'S FRIDAY
"SUPERFLY" Nov 25 10pm
"Fungkus" Dec 2 10pm
Cover $3/5
Saturday "REZ NIGHT"
Bring your student card and get 15% off on our Pub menu
MON-WED NOON - 12
THURS-FRI NOON - 2AM
SAT REZ NIGHT
SMOKING & NONSMOKING SEATING AVAILABLE
UVSS



YEAR OF THE DOG.

Thousands of years ago, the Chinese said nineteen ninety-four would be the year of the Dog. Good call.